WRECKING TRAIN IS ITSELF WRECKED

Smash-Up of Unusual Character Occurs on Southern Near Birmingham.

TWO DEAD, OTHERS INJURED

Only One Passenger Hurt, Though Escape of Others Is Miraculous Apparently.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 21.—And the result of a triple wreck on the Southern Italiway a short distance east of Woodlawn, a suburb of Birmingham,

carly to-day, two men are dead and a number injured. The dead: Cal. B. Harris, fireman on wrecker; Tom Bell, brakeman on

wrecker.

Injured: James Wages, Atlanta, engineer, skull fractured, head hurt and face scratched; S. P. Hill, engineer, internal injuries: Thomas Powell, engineer, brulses on body; white fireman, shoulder dislocated; two postal clerks, slightly injured; white passenger, base cut.

The unusual character of the wreck

The unusual character of the wreck makes it surprising that the casualties were not more.

A freight train with a dead engine on the rear was coming toward Birmingham. The operator, it is said, allowed No. 37, the fast train, to enter the block, and it crashed into the dead engine, smashing them both and demoishing several cars. Three cars of the fielght train were thrown across the fastbound track almost at the instant that the Southern wrecker, en route to Pollin, passed. The wreckers struck them, and practically the whole train piled into the ditch. Two men were caught under the engine.

The baggage and mail cars of the passenger train were torn up, and the three demolished engines, with the debris, strewn about, presented a gruesome picture.

NOTABLE TRIBUTE TO DR. HAWTHORNE

negroes. The slave system of labor prevented any multiplication or diver-sity of industries. But, he continued, now our mountains are giving up their now our mountains are giving up their coal, fron, marble and minerals of every kind; every neighborhood is making use of her exhaustless supplies of water-power; the people are dotting with sails and steamers the magnificent harbors slong our whole seacoast; and every element of wealth and progress is at our doors.

element of wealth and progress is at our doors.

"The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Richmond this year on Dr. Hawthorne's seventieth birthday. He will address the convention that day upon 'Some things on which it behooves the Baptists of this generation to put supreme emphasis."

"On account of ill health he has recently resigned his church in Richmond, the resignation to take effect July 1st. Ere long he will hie away to Virginia's blue mountains, which have been his summer haunt almost without internission for more than a score of years. Thousands are hoping that health will soon again be flushing his cheek, and that for many years he will be spared to our Southland, which loves him so well."

HISTORIC RELICS FOR EXPOSITION

Tent and Sword Used by Washington During War, Jefferson's Desk and Others.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, of Richmond, regent of the Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and chairman of the Jamestown committee, last week made ber report to the Sixteenth Continental Congress, receiving therefor the unanimous vote of thanks of the body, for her own work and that of the Virginia

Daughters in forwarding the erection of the D A. R. building on Jameslown Island.

The building is a reproduction of Maivern Hill, the best known specimen of Colonial architecture. All modern conveniences have been added, and genuine Colonial furniture, the gift of the Virginia Daughters, will be installed. The St. Louis Chapter also contributed \$25 toward the furnishings.

Friday, June 7th, was settled as the date for the formal presentation of the building to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, its future custodians.

Mrs. Purcell also reported success in collecting Revolutionary relies for the history, building at the exposition. These include a tent used through the war as Washington's headquarters; Washington's sword, Jeferson's chair and the desk at which he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and Mason's desk, at which he drafted the Virginia Bill of Rights.

From the floor of the House it was reported that Commonwealth Chapter of Richmond had contributed \$500 for the building on Jamestown Island.

THOUSANDS ENJOY FINE SPRING DAY

Streets and Parks Filled With People Yesterday-Many See Ruins at Idlewood.

Ruins at Idlewood.

Ideal spring weather drew thousands of people out of doors yesterday, and from church time in the morning until dark, when the air began to grow cooler, the popular streets were alive with people, many of them on their way to or from the city and suburban parks.

Congregations at the churches were generally reported to be large. Following the morning service the parade up Franklin and Grace Streets was begun. It was the first real display of the Easter finery, so long kept back by bad weather, and the scene along these streets was notable. The early afterneon found the parks thronged with people, the greatest crowd of all congregating at Reservoir Park, where the ruins left by the Idlewood fire proved an irregistible attraction. Along Monument Avenue thousands of people could be seen during the afternoon, sunning themselves and incidentally admiring the enew Stuart and Davis monuments, now being placed in position. The day was one of the fairest and most enjoyable of the present year, and the relief from lowering skies aroused a general hope that the whitry days have at last given way to spring.

NOTABL EFEATURE.

Grieg's Concerts in A Minor at

Symphony Concert.

Leading Baptist Paper Contains
Sketch of Widely-Known
Richmond Minister.

In a recen t issue of The Standard, one of the leading Baptist weeklies in the United States, Rev. Henry T. Louthan, professor at William and Mary College, pays a notable tribute to Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of this city, Accompanying the article is a picture of the Richmond minister.

After giving a brief but comprehensive sketch of the life of Dr. Hawthorne, indicating his great success as a pastor, Mr. Louthan has the following to say concerning his gifts as an orator:

"He has a magnificent physique and stands six feet four inches in height. This gives him a commanding presence and secures attention before he utters a word. I heard him preach the annual sermen before the Southern Baptist Convention in 1855 at Washington, His text was, Thou shale call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sine.' I have listened to some of the greatest speakers of America, but none has come so near my ideal of what Demosthenean oratory should be as did James Roardman Hawthorne that day when he was picturing the purpose of the Christ.

"I have heard some men whose words were like the silvery ripplings of the woodland brook, others who spoke with the sublimeness of the ocean storm, still CANADIAN RUGBY STARS

BROWN ATHLETES HAVE MANY MEETS

Manager Griffith Announces Long List of Events for the Runners.

NEW YORK, April 21,-C. H. Griffith, manager of the Brown University track and field team, announces the schedule for the season. Besides the annual interclass meet, the varsity team has entered in two dual and three intercollegiate meets. In the interclass events, which will be handicaps, silver cups will be awarded to those winning first place, and a banner to the class winning the greatest number of points. There will also be prizes for second and third place winners.

The date of the meet has not yet been definitely set, but will probably ocdefinitely set, but will probably oc-cur on either April 19th or 28th. As usual, the meet will be held at Andrews Field. The following make up the list of events: One hundred-yard, 220-yard, 400-yard dashes, half-mile, one-mile and two-mile runs, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus throw, shot-put, hammer throw, high and low hurdles.

In all probability there will also be an interclass relay. A small entry fee

BODY OF THEATRICAL MANAGER IS FOUND

Peter J. Kennedy Had Written Wife That He Would Drown Himself.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The body of Feter J. Kennedy, a well-known theatrical manager, who disappeared in December last, was found in the water to-night off South Brooklyn.

in December last, was found in the water to-night off South Brooklyn.

The body was badly decomposed, but was identified by Mrs. Kennedy. The clothes wore torn in shreds.

Kennedy disappeared December 28th last. His hat and overcoat were found on a ferryboal which landed at Thirty-ninth Street, South Brooklyn, from the Battery, Manhattan.

The same night Mrs. Kennedy received a special delivery letter from her husband in which he stated that he was about to drown himself.

Mr. Kennedy was one of the best known of theatrical men. At one time he managed John L. Sullivan, and later made a fortune with the comedy "Yon Yohnson." His wife, who was Miss Beatrice Norman, a daughter of Mrs. Annie Mack Berlin, A well-known actress, had starred for several sensons under her husband's management. She appeared on the road in a number of plays, including "Captain Jinks" under the name of Elizabeth Kennedy Mrs. Kennedys last venture was with Elia Wheeler Wilcox's "Mispah" with Mrs. Kennedy as the star, which played for a short time on the road, and closed at the Academy of Music October 20th, after a brief run. This play, in which Mr. Kennedy invested all his money, was a failure, and it is thought brooding over this caused him to take his life.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

W. and L. Meets Bucknell at Lynchburg on Thanksgiving Day NEW YORK, April 21.—Manager Thompson, of the Bucknell University Thompson, of the Bucknell University football team, has practically completed his list of games for the 1907 season. One of the ten games on the schedule which is of interest to the Southern policies, because it will give followers of the game in that section an opportunity to compare the South with the North in this branch of sports, is that with Washington and sports, is that with Washington and Lee at Lynchburg on Thanksgiving Day, November 28th. The complete schedule follows: September 21—Mansheld Normal, at

September 28-Gertysburg College, at

September 28—Gettysburg College, at Lewisburg. October 5—University of Pennsyl-vania, at Philadelphia. October 12—Princeton, at Princeton. October 19—Carlisle Indians, at Car-

October 26-Western University of

October 26—Westeen University of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg. November 2—Syracuse University, at Syracuse. November 9—Lafayette, at Easton. November 16—Dickinson, at Lewis-

November 28 (Thanksgiving Day)-Washington and Lee, at Lynchburg

CHESTNUT HILL AND HIGHLAND PARK

Mrs. George Briggs has returned to her home on Fourth Avenue after spending the winter with her brother in New York, Mrs. Howell and daughter. Dorothy, of New Jersey, are the guest of the formers mother, Mrs. N. B. Quinby, of Third Avenue, Miss Mozelle Partee, of Bluefield, W. Va., is the guest of Misses Ella and Louise Rennie, of Fourth Avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of Mizpah Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the lecture-rom of the church.

doubtless make an equal hit.

For have not yet decided to accept the proposed junket to Philadelphia, as proposed by the Montreal club.

Miss Elenor Enslow, of Highland Park, entertained quite a number of friends Tuesday, evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday.

Mrs. Small, of Pifth Avenue, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improving.

BRICKS ON TRACK.

Westbound Cars Blocked Seven Minutes Saturday Afternoon,

Minutes Saturday Atternoon,
By the dumping of a pile of bucks
about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at
Eighteenth and Main Streets, the entire
street car line going west was blocked
for seven minutes. The bricks slipped
through the bottom of a wagon beigg
driven by a colored man just as the wagon was crossing the tracks. A dozen
or more cars were forced to wait until
the bricks were cleared away. They
were removed by several motormen and
conductors and the negroes assembled
around.

MAN DROPPED WATCH AND THEN DISAPPEARED

Policeman Bryant, "Aing of Hot Water Alley," found a gold watch on Broad Street yesterday afternoon. He turned the timepiece into the First Station, and the owner can get it by proving it is his property.

The officer was on the car when a passenger alighted at a cross street. He saw the watch fall out of the man's pocket, but before any one could notify the man or bring the car to a stop the loser of the watch was out of sight.

The watch is solid gold, and is one of the handsomest ever seen by the offi-The watch is solid gold, and is one of the handsomest ever seen by the offi-

MANY FRENCK WAITERS TO WEAR MOUSTACHES NOW

PARIS, April 20.—The number of striking waiters here is diminishing rapidly. In most instances the em-ployers granted the waiters' principal

the Bijou all this week. Mr. Dunne was present at the rehearsal on Saturday night, and says that from a critical standpoint it is one of the best musical farces he ever saw.

Some years ago Mr. Dunna was one of the leading critics in New York. His reputation as a critic is considered high here. He passes on all the shows owned and controlled by the concern of which he is a member.

"The play in which Mr. Grapewin will be seen this week," said Mr. Dunna at the Richmond last night. "Is to my mind the best he has ever appeared in, and that is saying a great deal, when his 'Mr. Pipp' is recalled. The situations are funny and the music is bright and catchy. There are a number of musical turns, which I think will appeal to the theatre-goer as good."

The last rohearsal of the piece will be held at the Bijot this morning.

Mr. Waiter D. Botto, business man-

Mr. Waiter D. Botto, business manager of the Lottle Williams company, is in the city at the Allen. He has just returned from Atlanta, where he met Major "Bill" Sharp and Hugh Cardoza, old Richmonders. The Williams company in "My Tom Boy Girl" played to capacity houses in Atlanta. The show will go to Norfolk from here, where it will close for the season. Lottle Williams is a Richmond favorite, having appeared here upon a number of occasions.

"The Gingerbread Man."

"One of the noveltles of the season is "The Gingerbread Man." which will be seen at the Academy riday, matinee and night. This promises to be a most elaborate extravaganza, and it will be played by a strong company, prominent among the members of which are Ben F. Grinnell, Mae Phelps, Eddie Redway, Orace Belmont, Nellie Lynch, Ross Snow, Mattie Nelson, Homer Lind, W. H. Mack and Will Bonnelly. The play is described as a fairyesque. The libretto was written by the late Frederic Ranken, and was his last work, his death taking place shortly before the plece was produced. The music was supplied by A. Baldwin Sloane, composer of "Lady Teazic." The play tells a story of Santa Claus land, and involves the disappearence of Princess Sugar Plum and her transformation back into the princess. She forgets Jack and he has to win her over again, Jack Horner is impersonated by Mae Phelps, Grace Belmont plays the princess, Ross Snow appears as the good fairy queen, and Eddle Redway plays the "Gingerbread Man." The characters are all taken from child life.

The sale of seats opens at 9 o'clock this morning.

Australian Dogs Here.

Another consignment of wild animals has reached Bostocks arena. The last est arrivals are two dingoes, Australian wild dogs, said to be extremely rare. Like the American buffaio, the dingoes, or wild dogs, are fast disappearing before the onward march of civilization. Unlike the American bison, a noble and respected animal, useful and ornamental, the dingo has no qualities to commend him. He resembles the American coyote in size, and has some of the "peaky" ways of the much-despised wolf of the Western plains.

Dingoes differ in color and in shape of the head and tail. The color of the dingo is red, though unlike any shade of red found on American animals. The head is much larger than that of the coyote, and the nose and mouth aro longer and sharper. The tail is bushy near the end. The smeaking traits for which the coyote is famous are totally absent in his Australian brother, as one dingo will no more hesitate to attack his prey in broad daylight, be the intended victim man or beast, than will the leopard, jaguar, punea or other larger animals. Ag a result these wild dogs are much feared by the bushmen of the "Little Continent," and hated for their coyote habit of following on the track of prey. Dingoes are volceless, and have no means of barking, yelping or whining.

Ag soon as the cargo of lions, tigers, elephants and camels which landed in

reiping or whining.

As soon as the cargo of ilons, tigers, elephants and camels which landed in New York last week from Europe reach Richmond, these dingoes will be put in mixed groups with the other new arrivals, and will be crained here for Pine Beach and the Jamestown Exposition season.

PHILIPPINE TOBACCO.

James Boardman, Hawthorne that day when he was picturing the purpose of the Christ.

Thave heard some men whose words were like the silvery ripplings of the woodland brook, others who apoke with the sublimeness of the ocean storm, still the cnormous quantity of leaf of an in-ferior grade was sold or traded to na-tives of the Philippines, who often roll their own cigars before smoking When manufactured in other countries the unmanufactured tobacco from thirty to fifty times its selling price.

The greatest consumers of Philippine tobacco are the Filipinos them-selves. With a population of over 8,000,000, practically all of whom, oven the non-Christian tribes, are incessant smokers, usually including women and children as well as men, and with many districts where tobacco is not raised for family consumption, the consumption of tobacco must be many times the value of the export. In the times the value of the export. In the Cagayan a unique custom prevails among the women, who smoke a huge cigar, the tobaco grande, which reaches a length of from thirty inches to three feet, and is several inches in diameter. These huge cigars are smoked off and on for a day and a haif or two days. Sometimes a tobaco grande is suspended in the middle from a rafter in the dwelling, and all the women folk of the family puff in women folk of the family puff in of the ordinary-sized cigar.-Scientific

Senators as Presidential Possibili-

ties.
That superstitious belief that a Sen-

ator is impeded in his ambition to go to the Presidency had not yet been generated at the time that Clay, in 1842, resigned from the Senate and became a private citizen. He was, in private life, however, enabled to push his can-Richmond
to Exposition
Without Change, April 26th
Round Trip, \$1.50

Via N. &. W. Ry.

Fast special train will leave Byrd against will small specials train will leave Byrd against the Massachusetts In Mass. The annual New England Crounder, and lency the Mass. The annual New England Crounder, and lency the Mass. The annual New England Crounder, and lency the Mass Production here of Charley to Tou.

Mr. John Dunne, of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, and lency the Strain Mrs. To Tou.

Mr. John Dunne, of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, and lency there returning at Tou.

Mr. John Dunne, of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, Dunne of the Wells, Dunne of Charley to See the first production here of Of Charley to See the first production here of Of Charley to See the first production here of Of Charley Seelly.

Mr. Quickest and most comfortable specific and the Viginia and lency to the Senatorial State.

In all probability there will also be an interclease the will be called to push his cannel players of the Presidency more successfulsed to welfers etil replayers to weak for the Presidency more successfulsed to return to work, objecting to greeing to pay for breakages.

AMUSEMENTS.

Adademy—Dark.

Bilon—"It's Up to You, John Heary."

Bound Trip, \$1.50

Without Change, April 26th

Round Trip, \$1.50

Via N. &. W. Ry.

Fast special train will leave Byrd

Street Station, Richmond, 8:00 A. M., going direct to Main Entrance Exposition of the Mells and precedents have been smashed by greeden the Area States and most comfortable will be held in Worcester, on May 25th.

Mr. John Dunne, of the Wells, Dunne of Chaptel and Rousever, particularly by Rousever, in a ployed with the washer and players office to work objecting to well for the charge mounds and proved the presidency of the players of think the polls by Polk.

Academy—Dark.

Bilon—"It's Up to You, John Heary."

Bilon—"It

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

Special Articles

A Critical Examination of Socialism-I	W. H. MALLOCK
Frauds in the Mail	EORGE B. CORTELYOU
First Steps in the WorldEarly Le	etters of ERNEST RENAN
Japan and To-Morrow	WILLARD FRENCH
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NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

For Sale Everywhere

WHITE MEN OUT; INDIANS GET LAND

Full Blood Cherokees Are Victors in a Long Fight Which Went to Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, April 21.—If the Chero-kees have cherished enmity against white men as a class for attempting to absorb the Indian patrimony they certainly got some measure of satis-faction recently when nearly three thousand intermarried whites stood by and saw Cherokees by blood walk in and file on the land on which the white men had lived, some of them for fifty years.

of an Indian ward.

Tribe Recognizes White Men.
White men have intermarried Chorokee Indians ever since the close of the Revolutionary War, when a number of Scotchmen went to Georgia and married Cherokee girls. Ever since that time they have been recognized as mmbers of the tribe. October 15, 1855, the Cherokee council passed a law

the court decided against them. White men have developed the Cherokee nation. White blood has made the Cherokee schools what they are and placed the Cherokee nation at the head of all tribes of American Indians, They have married Chero-kee women and have educated Chero daughters and sons. They also grafted the Indian and the Indian has grafted back and is now getting the last whack by taking the white man's land for his own.

Protecting Homes With Guns. But the white men are not giving up easily. Word has been received here that two men had been killed in the Northern part of the Cherokee Nation because they were looking over some land owned by a white man with a view of filing on it. There are other white men who are guarding their land with rifles

view of filing on it. There are other white men who are guarding their land with rifles.

A prominent lawyer of Tulsa, who is an intermarried white man, came to file for a child. He owned certain land, and while he was standing up all night in line, with the mercury at zero, watting for a chance to file, he had two white men and two negroes with rifles patrolling his land to keep any one from looking at it or taking possession before he did.

This shows the temper of the white men. If they have a child by a Cherokee wife that child is entitled to file, and they propose to file that child on the best improved land they have been holding, even if they have to use the Winchester methods to keep others off.

The laggard look and blootshot

are not going to stand any trifling.
The white man who is losing his
land is not in a humor to stand any
undue bullying. The Indian women
carrying the babies, for whom the family home was to be claimde, stood
near by until the crowd about the door
became so dense that the police became so dense that the police rescued them for fear of injury in the jam or illness from exposure.

Washington's Last Portrait.

Another century-old, but heretofore generally unknown, portrait of General Washington has come to light. It is in the private collection of the late James F. Joy, railroad builder, who died recently at Detroit, Mich. This portrait NEW YORK, April 21.—If the Cherokee hees have cherished enmity against white men as a class for attempting to absorb the Indian patrimony they certainly got some measure of satisfaction recently when nearly three thousand intermarried whites stood by and saw Cherokees by blood walk in and file on the land on which the white men had lived, some of them for fifty years.

It was the closing chapter of a long struggle of the full blood element and the government against the white man, and the white man lost. By forcing him out the Cherokees have about enough land upon which to file claims for all their new-born babies, about 250,000 acres in all, including some of the finest oil land and best improved farms in the nation.

Two weeks ago every intermarried white man believed that he could sell his improvements to a Cherokee and thus get his money back for expenses. This was done in many instances, when an order came from the department at Washington that such bills of sale would not give a preference righ to file.

Immediately after came in an order to throw open the lands held by the intermarried whites for the Cherokees by blood to file upon. This did not give the white man a chance to protect himself. The government was living up to an assumed duty as guardian of an Indian ward.

Tribe Recognizes White Men.

White men have intermarried cherokee (cherokee girls, Ever since the close of the Revolutionary War, when a number of Scotchmen went to Georgia and married Cherokee girls, Ever since the close of the Revolutionary war, when a number of Scotchmen went to Georgia and married Cherokee girls, Ever since the close of the Revolutionary war, when a number of Scotchmen went to Georgia and married Cherokee girls, Ever since the close of the Revolutionary war, when a number of Scotchmen went to Georgia and married Cherokee girls, Ever since the close of the first President Craw-form the department at Charlon the cherokee girls, Ever since the close of the face are not reouched. The girls was registrated to McCarty, who favorite with Washington. The general paid frequent visits to the Ringgold manor. At one time A. T. Stewart, of New York, made efforts to buy the picture from McCarty, but falled. It seems probable that a pic-

Modern Boston.

The changed character of Boston'. population could not be more typically illustrated than in the reading of the names of the committees of the Boston Common Council. As the Patriots' Day Committee, for example, President Barrett selects Councilmen Rachkowsky Santosuosso and Purcell. When the descendants of the tribe of Israel, a race that for 2,000 years, without a country or a flag, has maintained its racial identity; of those brave peoples of Italy that during the varied vicissitudes of the houses of Savoy, Lomburd and Guelph, and the never-ceasing conflict between church and state, have grown ruclaily stronger century after century, and the hardy Celts, whose ancestors, during the width areas kent align learning and wisa. on the best improved land they have been holding, even if they have to use the Winchester methods to keep others off.

The haggard look and bloodshot eyes of the men who stood in line all night in a bitter wind, jamming each other toward a narrow entrance to the land office, cady to fight at the slightest land office, cady to fight at the slightest land of them, indicates that they are qualified for the work, and that in them is incarnated the spirited of modern American institutions?—Boston Traveler.

OPEN HAREM SYSTEM IS GAINING GROUND

Egyptian Husband Throws Open House to Male and Female Visitors.

CAIRO, April 21.-The Christian spirit opposing the segregation of women

it opposing the segregation of women into harems is bearing fruit here. At last an Egyptian husband, a Mahometan by birth, who till lately occupied a prominent position in the Egyptian public service, has thrown open his house to male as well as female visitors without a veil and dressed in ordinary European costume. So far, though the winter season is half over, no other conspicuous member of Islam has presented himself as a convert to the "open harem" system.

The revolutionary husband is a man of education, who hold a good position in the government service, and who is now the proprietor of an Arabic Journal in Cairo, which is said to have a considerable circulation and, under his direction, to be more reasonable in dealing with the relations between Egypt and England than most of the native competitors. His wife is a grand-daughter of Mahomet Ali, and as such is addressed by the title of "your highness." She is a singularly handsome, stately lady, with all the look and air of a woman of the great world. She speaks both French and English excellently, and when introduced to Europeans by her husband she seemed perfectly at her ease.

Influence of Oxford.

Influence of Oxford.

Oxford is having the effect on the Rhodes scholars that the imperialist dreamer desired. A few of the Rhodesians have put their ideas in print, and each of them gives one a similar impression of the result of the experiment. The great university has made the American youths sincerely welcome. At first they have seen from

mmbers of the tribe. October 15, 1855, the Cherokee council passed a large which authorized white men to intermarry Cherokee women. This carried with it all the property rights of a Cherokee by blood.

In 1875 this law was revoked as to property rights, according to the Supreme Court, though the Indian councils never so held. White men who married prior to 1878 according to the Cherokee marriage laws are allowed to file on alloiments. There are 200 of them living.

The Cherokees generally conceded to the white men equal rights until four years ago, when a full blood element, headed by Dave Muskrat, entered a suit in the United States Court to prevent the white men from filing. Powerful Cherokee influences smothered this suit for a time, as members of the most prominent Cherokee families had married white men. But the court decided against them.

White men lave developed the States Court of the most prominent Cherokee families had married white men. But the twenty third birthday party, September 23, at White men lave developed the corps of tutors ever replenished from the ranks of the graduates.

When they are taken in themeselves which is the hallmark of the Oxford man, they have disliked it. But with time they are taken in the wentually be given a place in some leves which is the hallmark of the Oxford man, they have disliked it. But with time they have disliked it. But with time they have disliked it. But with time they are taken in themeselves which is the hallmark of the Oxford man, they have disliked it. But with time they have disliked it. But with time they are taken in the eventually. But with time they have disliked it. But with time they are taken in the real income. But with time they have disliked it. But with time they have charges which is the traditions so irresistibly perpetuated by the corps of tutors ever replenished from the ranks of the graduates.

When the vours devel as the traditions to have a place in some leves and made sharers in the traditions so irresistibly perpetuated by the corps Hoodoo Numbers.

Wilmington, Del., produced the champion thirteen story. Francis E. Davis, with thirteen letters in his name, was arrested by Patrolman Francis G. Green (ditto) at thirteen minutes past 10 on January 13, the call going in from box No. 13. At thirteen minutes past 20 next day he was arraigned before Edwin R. Cochran (thirteen letters again), and his fine and costs totaled exactly \$12.

Miss Margaret Schidu, of Cleveland, on August 23, sent invitations to twenty-three friends to attend her twenythird birthday party, Soptember 23, at 23 East Twenty-third Street, An orchestra of twenty-three pieces discoursed exactly tewnty-three dances from behind twenty-three planis.

The other hoodoo digits came up twice in April; once when a Baltimore darky was arrested for stealing thirteen chickens; again at St. Louis, where a baseball "fan" fell dead of heart disease during the thirteenth inning of the St. Louis-Pittsburg game—Naw York Herald. spires admiration for and loyalty to institutions and customs which are in the strict sense undemocratic. It was such institutions and customs...of course, to which Cecil Rhodes himself was devotced .- Chicago Post.

His Pound of Flesh.

"Please wrap up all my purchases," said the grouchy customer.
"Why, I've done so," replied the cash

Beg pardon, but you haven't," re-Hog parden, but you haven't torted the g. c.

"What have I left undone up?"

"That themb of yours that you weighed up with the butter!" snorted the g. c. "I want it for dog meat. Wrap it up!"—Judge.

A Wicked Question.

A Tennessee minister declares that hell is a place of strong drink, tobacco, base-ball, theatres and peckaboo shirtwaists. O Death, where is thy sting?—Kansas

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